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Lawyer loses out in battle against Google

SUPREME COURT

Judge says search engine only a 'passive instrument'

Neal Hall
For Metro | Vancouver

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled that Google is not the publisher of defamatory material online about a Vancouver lawyer.

Glenn Niemela filed a lawsuit seeking an interim injunction to compel Google Inc. to block 146 universal resource locators (URLs) from its global search results.

According to Niemela, the URLs contained links to websites with defamatory comments about him.

The court was told that Niemela has been the victim of a campaign of vilification.

Niemela said he had been receiving harassing telephone calls and extortion attempts since September 2012.

In October 2012 and in March 2013, Internet postings that are clearly defamatory concerning Niemela were placed on two Internet websites.

Niemela attributes at least some of this conduct to a former client, whom he believes is "an associate of the Hells Angels."

The Internet postings resulted in Google searches of Niemela's name producing "snippets" of the defamatory material with hyperlinks to the websites containing the defamatory comments about the Vancouver lawyer.

SEARCHES

The court noted that at the time of the hearing last March, Niemela "was satisfied that Google had removed most of the 146 URLs from its Canadian search platform."

Google told the court that between Aug. 1, 2013, and Sept. 30, 2014, more than 90 per cent of searches of Niemela's name in English originated from Canadian Internet users, including Niemela himself. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

Niemela believes the material has affected his law business.

He has claimed that Google is a publisher of the hyperlinks and snippets contained in its search results.

Google submitted that its search results are generated by an algorithm based on the words being searched that automatically review more than 60 trillion websites.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Lauri Ann Fenlon concluded that Google is a "passive instrument" because the search results are produced by "web-crawling robots" without human intervention by anyone at Google, so it does not actually publish the snippets of defamatory written material.

The judge dismissed Niemala's application for an interim injunction.

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Vancouver goes Car Free

FESTIVAL

Everything but vehicles fill the streets — for the day

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Getting rid of cars for Vancouver's eleventh annual Car Free Day made way for a remarkable array of human activity on Sunday afternoon.

Instead of vehicles sitting in traffic, Main Street and Commercial Drive were filled with bands, shops, food stands, skateboard ramps, parkour, backyard chicken coops (complete with chickens), bubbles, amateur photographers and extended patios.

Thousands of people set out or stumbled upon the event, a festival intended to strengthen feelings of community and to reimagine a city that doesn't rely on fossil-fuel-burning vehicles.

"It's just happening and it has a wonderful, joyous feel to it," said Vicki Gillis, whose shop Urban Source Alternative Art Materials has called Main Street home for more than 20 years.

Gillis said the festival brings new faces into her store and helps people get to know the neighbourhood. While she feels badly for businesses with bigger ticket items that might require a vehicle to haul, she said the festival is a great for restaurants and an excellent way for people of all ages to discover new places.

If you wondered whether Car Free Day is committed to its environmental roots, look no further than the volunteers manning the trash, compost and recycling bins. (They even had trash grabbers to sort improperly tossed waste.)

Jana Posyniak, who lives just off Main, volunteered for the festival and was assigned to educate people about where waste belongs.

It may have been a somewhat stinky job on such a hot day, but Posyniak said it's a great way to share knowledge about dealing with waste. Actively sorting waste also helped keep the site clean throughout the day instead of confronting a mountain of mess from thousands of hungry and thirsty people after the fact, she said.

"That's their way of making sure there's less of an impact," Posyniak said of the festival organizers.

A man takes a photo of the crowds on Main Street during Car Free Day on Sunday. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Steven Young and Jana Posyniak volunteered to sort trash at the Main Street Car Free Day. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

ELAHO VALLEY

Wildfire predicted to spread

A wildfire burning northwest of Whistler is expected to grow as hot and dry conditions are predicted for the region in the coming week.

B.C.'s Wildfire Management Branch says crews have contained about 30 per cent of the seven-square-kilometre fire raging in the Elaho Valley, located 67 kilometres west of Pemberton.

"This fire is in very steep and inaccessible terrain, in thick forest," says a notice posted on the branch's website. "This valley, and the trees within it, are very dry and it is expected that it will not receive substantial rainfall in the foreseeable future."

The branch is warning hikers to steer clear of the area.

The fire is believed to have been human-caused but its origin remains under investigation.

As of Sunday at noon there were 95 firefighters, five helicopters and three pieces of heavy equipment fighting the flames.

Meanwhile, fire crews have made progress battling another blaze bordering the Fraser River just south of Lytton.

The 19-square-kilometre fire is 50 per cent contained since first flaring up a week and a half ago.

The Wildfire Management Branch says flames are clearly visible from the Trans-Canada Highway, which passes just east of the blaze. "Please pay attention to the road when driving through the area," reads an online notice from the branch. "If you plan to look at the fire, please pull over to a safe pullout."

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Josee Belanger is mobbed by her teammates after scoring against Switzerland during FIFA Women's World Cup round-of-16 action in Vancouver on Sunday. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Basking in Team Canada fever

Team Canada captain Christine Sinclair walks the turf prior to the game against Switzerland at BC Place on Sunday.
JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

WORLD CUP

Ex-Canadian soccer star, fans pumped for game

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Nearly 30 years ago, George Pakos scored two goals to clinch Canada a spot in its only FIFA Men's World Cup.

On Sunday, the former star from Victoria got the chance to watch Team Canada with his two "soccer crazy" granddaughters at BC Place, after his family surprised him with a trip to Vancouver for the big game on Father's Day.

Clad in a jersey from 1986 at the FIFA Fan Zone before the game, Pakos said he still gets nervous whenever he watches a game and the anthem still brings tears to his eyes. Heading back to the stadium reminded him of the honour of playing for Canada.

"It really does bring back a lot of memories. Those were four of the best years of my life," he said. "I'm sure glad I came."

Pakos was one of hundreds of fans who travelled to the city to watch Team Canada on Sunday. His family was part of a group of about 30 from Victoria, including a girls' soccer team decked out in red and white streamers.

"They all think they're going to be able to play with them one day," Nathan Clarke said of his two daughters and their friends. "Listening to them, how inspired they are, it's definitely really neat."

Super soccer fans Dawn McCallum and Charolette Hein made the trip from Kamloops to watch the game, but they headed to the fan zone first to enjoy the energy and support for Team Canada. They've also travelled to Edmonton, Ottawa and Montreal to see the women's team play.

"Hopefully this will gain exposure for the women's game," McCallum said.

The Hijdra family of Maple Ridge outside BC Place on Sunday.
JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Tommy Wiebe of Vancouver outside BC Place.
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Pump-out fees dumped

BOATING

Lost revenue a 'small price to pay' for less E. coli in water

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

The Vancouver park board is hoping to flush out the problem of sewage in False Creek by offering free pump-out services for all boaters.

The park board launched the "good neighbour" clean water campaign at Vanier Park dock Friday to encourage pleasure craft users, dog owners and beachgoers to not dump waste in the water.

"We know that most boaters are responsible and try to use pump stations despite the cost," Sarah Kirby-Yung, vice-chairwoman of the park board, told reporters Friday. "But we hope that those boaters that might not have done so before will be encouraged to do so now with the free services."

A yacht sails through the waters of False Creek on June 19. As of Friday, pump-out services at the Heather Civic Marina and the Burrard Bridge Civic Marina will be free. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

As of Friday, pump-out services at the park board's two marinas, the Heather Civic Marina and the Burrard Bridge Civic Marina, will be free to all boaters "for the foreseeable future," said Kirby-Yung.

Previously, pump-out services were available free of charge only to civic marina members. Non-members had to pay $10 for each use, which went to the park board.

Kirby-Yung couldn't say how much revenue the park board would be sacrificing for the program, except to say, "It's a small price to pay compared to the importance of our water quality."

She also appealed to dog owners to help keep False Creek clean by scooping up their dog's poop, taking it home and flushing it.

The move comes after E. coli levels in the eastern basin of False Creek near Science World rose to 1,222 bacteria per 100 millilitres of water this week, six times the acceptable limit for kayakers, according to Vancouver Coastal Health's most recent beach water quality report released Thursday.

1,222

E. coli levels in the eastern basin of False Creek rose to 1,222 bacteria per 100 millilitres of water this week, six times the acceptable limit for kayakers, according to VCH.

Park board biologist Nick Page said this summer's E. coli levels are higher than usual for this time of year.

"Typically, we see elevated levels in the thousands in August and September when it's warmer," he said. "This year, we're obviously seeing it much earlier in the season, so our concern is it's going to be worsening as we get into the warmer period of the summer."

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Council to vote on TRC plan

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

One Vancouver councillor wants the city to get going on recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to improve relationships and partnerships with First Nation and aboriginal communities.

After six years listening to thousands of stories from residential-school survivors across the country, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) released 94 actions that all levels of government can take to redress the lasting problems.

Coun. Andrea Reimer wants staff to spend the summer determining how the city can act, according to a motion council is scheduled to vote on this week. While some are inapplicable, such as asking medical schools to provide courses in aboriginal health issues, others involving policing, childcare and education are in the city's jurisdiction.

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ABORIGINAL EDUCATION

Teachers study for curriculum change

Teachers in British Columbia will devote one of their professional development days next year to aboriginal education, the education minister says.

The change coincides with the government's plans to introduce school curriculum changes that focus on First Nations culture and history, including the discriminatory residential school system.

Education Minister Peter Fassbender said Friday that it's the first time aboriginal education is the sole focus of a professional development day.

"All of us ... recognize our significant responsibility to work together for the future of our aboriginal communities and how we integrate and partner with them in the future," he said.

B.C. teachers have six annual professional development days as part of their collective agreement, and the government is able to decide the development topic for one of those days. Anti-bullying and trades training initiatives have been previous topics chosen by the province.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation said it supports the move for a First Nations education day, especially because the ministry is set to introduce education curriculum changes that will see students cover aboriginal topics.

"With the release of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's report and then all the work that's been done here in B.C. over the past five or six years to set the stage for these curriculum changes, it's a good choice," said BCTF first vice-president Glen Hansman.

Students as young as 10 will soon be taught that past government policies resulted in the crushing legacy of Canada's residential schools.

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> **It isn't just ... stuck into a corner in social studies.**
> B.C. Teachers' Federation spokesman Glen Hansman

NAUTICAL RESCUE

Ferry crew thanked for saving kayaker

B.C. Ferries says a crew from one of its ships acted quickly to save the life of a kayaker in the water off Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Coast Guard says it received a call about a woman screaming for help after her kayak overturned on Friday night.

It asked for assistance from the MV Quinitsa, which operates on a route from Denman Island to Buckley Bay.

At the time the ferry was unloading passengers and vehicles at Denman Island, and within minutes the crew launched a rescue boat.

The woman was saved about one nautical mile north of the Buckley Bay terminal and transferred to an ambulance on shore.

B.C. Ferries spokeswoman Deborah Marshall says coast guard officials called the crew later to thank them for their swift response and credit them with saving the woman's life.

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DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL ROW, ROW, ROW... Paddlers take part in the open consolation final Sunday afternoon in False Creek during the 27th annual Rio Tinto Alcan Dragon Boat Festival. According to organizers, more than 100,000 people were on site during the two-day festival that saw some exciting competition. For a full list of results visit: dragonboatbc.ca.

JEFF HODSON/METRO

Moore bows out of politics for family

OTTAWA

Popular MP seen as future leader won't seek new term

Industry Minister James Moore announced Friday he won't seek re-election in October, leaving the prime minister without one of his most loyal lieutenants heading into an election campaign.

Moore, 39, cited the health of his young son Spencer as the reason for his departure, but it was immediately pounced on by critics as more evidence the Conservatives are losing steam.

Moore is the latest in a string of long-time Tory MPs bowing out. He's also among the longest-serving Tories from British Columbia, a province considered very much in electoral flux.

Moore's decision was cemented following a recent update to his son's prognosis.

"Balancing family responsibilities while in public life is always a challenge," he said in a statement. "This is particularly true when you have a child with special needs."

James Moore
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moore married Courtney Payne, a former adviser in the prime minister's office, in 2011 and they have a son, Spencer, who has a form of skeletal dysplasia that requires extensive care.

The popular, fluently bilingual cabinet minister was first elected in 2000 and was among the earliest backers of Stephen Harper's bid for leadership of the Canadian Alliance and later Conservative parties.

Moore has long been rumoured to have leadership aspirations, and, among Harper's inner circle, was considered a potential successor.

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Glamour the motivation behind shootings: Police

FEUD

Anti-gangs program tries to save teens caught in crime

It's not criminal gangs, but the pursuit of glamour behind a series of shootings in two suburban Vancouver neighbourhoods that has residents worried about who the next bullet will hit, police say.

Half the roughly three dozen shootings in the Surrey and Delta area since March have been linked to a drug feud between two groups involved in "disorganized crime," said RCMP Sgt. Dale Carr.

"When you talk to some of these low-level drug dealers, it's really funny how in some instances the first thing they go to is what they own. 'That's my Beemer, this is my Rolex or my Breitling (watch) or $400 whatever-brand jeans."

Several people have been injured and one man has been killed in the 18 shootings police have directly connected to the retaliatory gunfire between young people running dial-a-dope operations.

The federal government is spending $3.5 million to expand a Surrey School District anti-gangs program to extract teens from the lifestyle in response to concerns over the violence.

Young people are getting involved for easy money and prestige, say three teenagers participating in the Wrap Project, though they aren't involved in the dispute and have asked for anonymity.

They say difficult childhoods or absent parents further push the vulnerable toward those who feel like family.

"Everybody wants to be a gangster type of thing. When I was a kid, I used to look at a gangster. I'd be like, 'He's driving a nice car, he's wearing nice clothes, he's got a nice watch on,'" said Terrence, 18, whose name has been changed.

"You kind of get lured into it. 'Why can't I have that,' right? You don't weigh out the consequences. You don't see what they had to do to get there, how many times they probably went in and out of jail."

For a period in his early teens, Terrence was repeatedly arrested for cellphone and store thefts. He didn't get along with his middle-class parents, and instead was influenced by much older friends who were committing crimes.

"I know some guys who are still doing it. They're good guys at the end of the day, they're just into the wrong stuff."

Donald, 18, sold drugs in his early teens. He was raised by a single mother, and his older brother was a known gang member.

"Nowadays, kids just want to be cool. When I was a little younger, everyone wanted money and money only, not attention," said Donald, which is not his real name.

"All the people I know, they're doing that right now — flashing their guns and money and all that."

Ryan Lucas, a former football player with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, now coaches troubled teenagers in the gang prevention program.

"The one phenomenon I've found out here that's unique ... is that it's not just at-risk kids from poor families getting sucked in," Lucas said.

"More and more there are kids who come from affluent families who have the same draw and pull as the kids doing it out of necessity."

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RCMP investigate a shooting April 12 in the 7000 block of 130th Street in Newton. One man was taken to hospital with injuries.
COURTESY SHANE MACKICHAN

THE WRAP

The Wrap program, launched in January 2009, steers troubled youth toward the right path by providing genuine mentors and opportunities, such as help with schoolwork and employment.

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at the Surrey drug turf battle:

18
Shootings linked by police to the feud since early March.

1
Fatalities — a 22-year-old man shot dead.

13
People named by police to advance the investigation due to alleged unco-operativeness.

20-33
Age range of named victims.

94
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181
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Senator breaking ranks to kill bill

SENATE

Tory lawmaker argues C-377 untenable for labour unions

Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions.

The Conservative senator is waging a one-woman crusade within the Senate's government caucus to block C-377, a private member's bill that would force labour unions to publicly disclose how they spend their money.

The controversial bill, sponsored by Conservative MP Russ Hiebert and backed strongly by the Prime Minister's Office, requires unions to publicly disclose any spending of $5,000 or more and any salary over $100,000.

It's been widely denounced as undemocratic and an invasion of privacy and it's opposed by at least five provinces.

If senators want to reclaim some relevance in the midst of the current crisis, Bellemare maintains they need to represent the interests of their provinces.

"I urge you to vote in line with your constitutional obligations, the official positions of your respective governments, in other words, the provincial governments and the people they represent, and all of the emails you received that have criticized this bill as being too invasive," she implored her colleagues last week.

It's a lonely battle for Bellemare, who has found little support in her own caucus, although Liberal senators are behind her.

But an unamended C-377 is before the Senate and Bellemare and the Liberals are using every procedural trick available to run out the clock until the chamber adjourns for the summer.

With Parliament set to be dissolved for the fall election before the Senate can resume, failure to pass the bill before the summer break would kill it.

Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bellemare tried several weeks ago to have the bill ruled out of order. That failed.

She then proposed an amendment to exempt all labour unions not under federal jurisdiction — about 90 per cent of them. That amendment was defeated last week.

Bellemare feels she's done what she can to kill the bill but she's hopeful the minority Liberals have a plan up their sleeves.

Since debate can't be limited on private member's bills in the Senate, the Liberal plan appears to be simple: talk C-377 to death.

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BITCOIN

Senate endorses new tech in report

A report from Canada's Senate says Ottawa should use a "light touch" when considering any regulation of Bitcoin and other digital currencies in order to avoid stifling the growth of these new technologies.

The report recommends that the federal government employ "almost a hands-off approach" when it comes to virtual currencies, monitoring the situation as it evolves and only introducing regulations as necessary.

The Bitcoin Alliance of Canada says it welcomes the findings and is urging the government and the private sector to consider them.

Bitcoin is a digital currency that is exchanged through peer-to-peer computer networks and is not issued or controlled by a central bank or any other authority.

Virtual currencies like Bitcoin employ blockchain technology — code that makes up the currency's underlying architecture.

The Senate report says blockchain technology has many promising applications, and recommends that the federal government consider using it to enhance privacy protection.

"Our committee was told that by cutting out third parties, blockchain technology can give consumers and governments a more effective level of online security," Sen. Irving Gerstein said during a news conference Friday.

> **Blockchain technology can give consumers and governments a more effective level of online security.**
> Senator Irving Gerstein

Blockchain technology could be used to securely and permanently register marriages, births, real estate deals and a "myriad" of other transactions, Gerstein added.

Digital currency can also benefit people in the developing world by providing them with access to financial services, thus improving their quality of life, he added.

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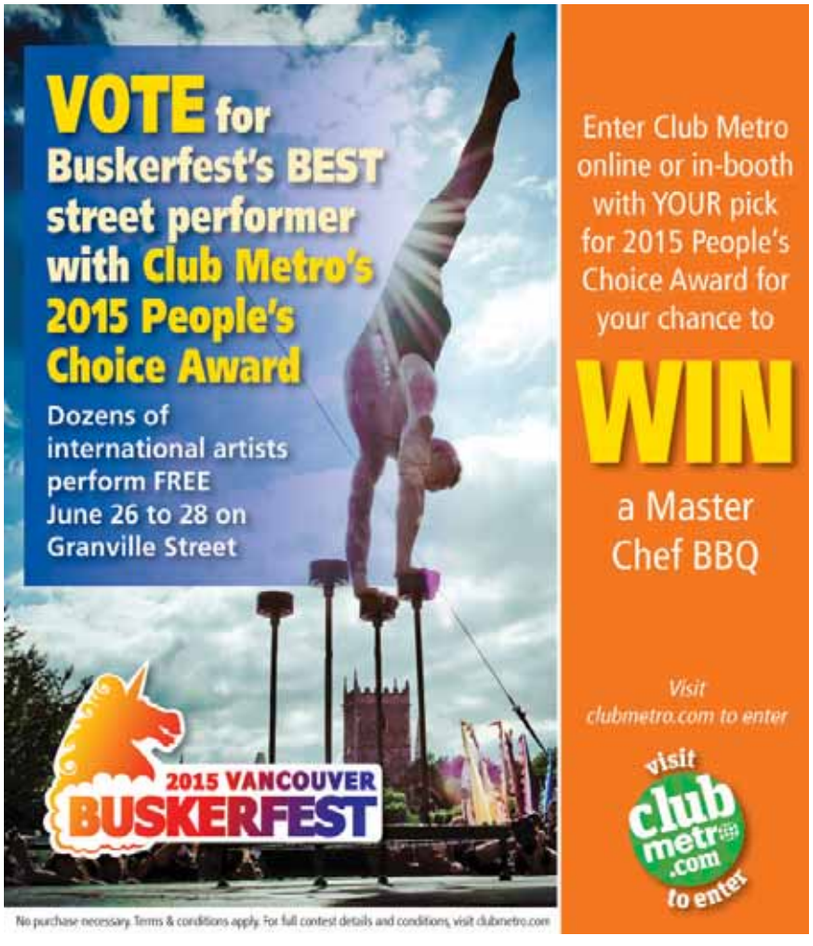
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Yoga Day inspires millions to plank

CELEBRATIONS

Public events held around the world

Millions of yoga enthusiasts across the world bent and twisted their bodies in complex postures Sunday to mark the first International Yoga Day.

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi spread his mat among rows of people, including his cabinet members and foreign diplomats, at New Delhi's main thoroughfare, which was transformed into a sprawling exercise ground.

Thousands of people dressed in white sat on yellow mats under the Eiffel Tower, and similar events were held in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Seoul, Beijing, Manila and other places. Modi had lobbied the UN to declare June 21 as the first International Yoga Day.

Several hundred yogis practise yoga during the 13th annual Solstice in Times Square event Sunday in New York. The event drew several thousand people to mark the summer solstice. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We are not only celebrating a day but we are training the human mind to begin a new era of peace and harmony," Modi told participants.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed the Yoga Day participants worldwide.

"My hope is that yoga will give people everywhere the sense and the oneness we need to work together to live in harmony and usher in a life of dignity for all," Ban said.

Schoolchildren, bureaucrats, homemakers, soldiers and ordinary folk took part in the exercise, held in all Indian state capitals.

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SUMMER SOLSTICE

Revellers descend on Stonehenge

Thousands of revellers, newagers and self-styled druids descended on the ancient stone circle at Stonehenge on Sunday, catching a brief glimpse of the sun as they marked the summer solstice — the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere.

About 23,000 sun-watchers gathered on the Salisbury Plain about 130 kilometres southwest of London, police said. But with the sun visible only briefly, the party was markedly shorter than in past years. Authorities reported nine arrests for drug offences — fewer than in the past.

Visitors kissed the stones, dancers swirled on the grass and drummers pounded as part of the free-form celebrations. A small group of yoga enthusiasts held a short class, and couples renewed their commitments to one another.

Stonehenge is an icon of Britain and one of its most popular attractions. It was built in three phases between 3,000 B.C. and 1,600 B.C., and its purpose remains under study.

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Revellers celebrate the pagan festival of Summer Solstice at Stonehenge in Wiltshire, England. NIKLAS HALLE'N/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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Surfers set record

GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS

66 people ride on a 42-foot custom board for 12 seconds

Sixty-six surfers have set a world record for most people riding a board at once. Surf champions and local heroes were among those who hung loose on a custom built, 42-foot board off Huntington Beach on Saturday. The Orange County Register reports the 66 surfers rode a wave for 12 seconds. They broke the previous record set in Queensland, Australia about a decade ago when 47 surfers rode a wave for 10 seconds.

About 5,000 spectators crowded the sand and the Huntington Beach pier to watch the attempt.

Guinness World Record adjudicator Michael Empric said a separate record for whether the 1,300-pound board is the world's largest will take a few days to determine.

5,000

5,000 onlookers watched 66 surfers break a world record at the Huntington Beach pier.

Sixty-six surfers react as they set a Guinness World Record for most riders on a board, as they stand on the 1,100 pound, 42-foot board in Huntington Beach, Calif., Saturday.
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UNITED AIRLINES

Man arrested after flight gets diverted

Authorities have arrested a 42-year-old man for endangering the safety of a plane after a United Airlines flight from Rome to Chicago was forced to divert to Northern Ireland.

Belfast International Airport Constabulary said in a statement Sunday that the man with dual Italian and American nationality is also set to be charged with disruptive behaviour on board an aircraft and common assault.

Airport officials did not elaborate on what the passenger is alleged to have done, nor did they offer any other personal details about him.

The flight, UA971, touched down on Saturday to "offload" the disruptive passenger.

However, as the flight crew had exceeded the number of hours they were permitted to work, the 269 passengers and 14 crew members had to wait until Sunday to continue their journey.

To make matters worse, there was not enough hotel space available. The Belfast airport called in additional staff, distributed water and blankets and opened two rooms at the airport for the passengers, many of whom spent the night sleeping on the floor.

Airport officials described passengers as "remarkably calm and understanding."

"We understand the inconvenience this causes our customers and will refund their Rome-to-Chicago flight as well as offer the choice of a travel certificate or miles for our MileagePlus loyalty program," United said in a statement.

Airport officials said in a statement on Sunday that the man remains in custody and is set to appear in at Coleraine Magistrates Court on Monday.
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"We understand the inconvenience this causes our customers and will refund their Rome to Chicago flight ...
United Airlines statement

IN BRIEF

Hawaii first U.S. state to raise smoking age to 21

Hawaii's governor has signed a bill to make his state the first to raise the legal smoking age to 21.

The measure aims to prevent adolescents from smoking, buying or possessing both traditional and electronic cigarettes. Gov. David Ige signed it Friday.

Dozens of local governments have similar bans, including Hawaii County and New York City.

Supporters say most daily smokers begin the habit before age 19.

But opponents say it's unfair that a veteran returning from military service could be prevented from smoking.

Those caught breaking the rules would be fined $10 for the first offence.

Later violations would lead to a $50 fine or mandatory community service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inuit town opens eiderdown factory

NUNAVUT

Venture will create 15 jobs in the 850-person community

Inuit in a tiny Nunavut community are hoping the whirling flocks of thousands of seabirds that have filled larders for centuries will fill their wallets through one of the world's rarest and most precious commodities — eiderdown.

After being shuttered for nearly a decade, Sanikiluaq's eider factory started buying eiderdown this month, sustainably collected by Inuit families from the tens of thousands of nests built by the birds nearby.

"It will be a big deal," said Darryl Dibblee, administrator for the hamlet on Flaherty Island in the southeast corner of Hudson Bay. "We've already had a fair influx of people selling us down."

Eiderdown comes from eider ducks, large seabirds that nest in huge numbers in the Belcher Islands. The hen plucks the down from her breast to protect her nest and the eggs.

Collectors take down before the eggs have hatched and take care to leave half the fluff. The down goes to the factory.

A single nest can produce about 70 grams of eiderdown, the warmest and most durable insulation in the world. Uncleaned down sells for about $330 a kilogram. Finished duvets cost up to $10,000.

Sanikiluaq plans to sell cleaned down to European manufacturers as well as parkas and duvets, sewn by local women, through community-owned corporation Belcher Islands Designs.

A feasibility study suggests the plant will break even by the second year and produce almost $200,000 in profit by the third.

Dibblee said it'll provide up to 15 jobs: "That's a big deal in a town of 850 people."

It's a business rooted in traditional skills and practices, said Joel Heath, a Canadian scientist who's been studying the ducks and their importance to local culture for years.

Heath has completed an award-winning documentary called "People of a Feather" about the relationship Sanikiluaq has with the ducks, which have long provided food and clothing.

"How do they use their skills to come up with jobs that are meaningful to them? The eiderdown factory is a great example," he said.

Dibblee just wants to get the factory through its pilot year. He is confident that eiderdown will help the Inuit feather their own nests.

"I wasn't going to do this unless I knew, long term, it was going to be feasible."

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An Inuit woman wearing an eider skin parka collects duck eggs in a photo from the film People of a Feather. With no caribou on their islands, Inuit on the Belcher Islands have relied on eider ducks for generations. HO-JOEL HEATH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Italian prosecution seeks indictment of nearly 300 for money-laundering

Italian prosecutors are seeking to indict 297 people and the Bank of China in connection with a money-laundering investigation.

The suspects, mostly Chinese migrants living in Italy, include four senior managers of the Chinese state bank's branch in Milan.

Prosecutors said more than $5.1 billion in proceeds was sent to China using a money-transfer service partly owned by Chinese migrants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMADAN

Keeping a watchful eye out for fake halal meat products

For millions of Muslims, the holy month of Ramadan marks a time for ritual fasting during the day and, often, a large meal with friends and family after sundown. For those buying and selling ritually-approved halal meat, it's a time to pay close attention to ensure the food the observant are eating is exactly that.

It's harder than it sounds. Not only is it difficult to regulate, but some critics raise questions about whether the doctrine of church-state separation means governments should even get involved. That means policing is sometimes up to the meat sellers themselves as demand for halal products grows in the U.S. along with the Muslim population.

Gul Muhammad, who opened a halal meat shop in New Jersey this year, said he visits farms and slaughterhouses himself to make sure the animals are being slaughtered according to the religious standards generally adhered to by the world's estimated 1.6 billion Muslims.

"I think we're all responsible for what we eat. We can't just say that guy is selling me halal and it's up to him," said Muhammad, who says a meat supplier once offered to sell him "50/50 meat" — half halal and half not.

Observant Muslims aren't supposed to eat pork or drink alcohol, but there is a range of opinions on what is considered halal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atiya Aftab picks up her Ramadan order on June 17. MEL EVANS/THE ASSOCITATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Union rejects Loblaws deal, prepares to strike

Unionized workers at Loblaws Great Food and Superstore in much of Ontario seem headed for a strike after rejecting a tentative deal with the company.

During meetings held from June 14 to June 20, members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1000A — representing workers from Ottawa to Greater Toronto — rejected the tentative agreement between the union and Loblaws.

The agreement reached earlier this month on June 1 affected 28,000 grocery workers in Ontario.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

U.S. COURT

Family gets $435k in contaminated toy case

An Arizona family won a $435,000 judgment in federal court after a child swallowed a decorative bead coated with a chemical that metabolized into a date-rape drug when ingested.

The jury decision Thursday in favour of Mark and Beth Monje came in one of several lawsuits filed against Aqua Dots, a toy craft kit in which children can create designs by spraying beads with water.

The product was the subject of a recall in 2007 amid reports that nine children in the U.S. and three in Australia became sick after swallowing the beads.

The recall by the Consumer Protection Safety Commission led to the collection of about four million kits.

Tests showed the beads were coated with a chemical that, when ingested, metabolizes into gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), more commonly known as the "date-rape" drug. The compound can induce breathing problems, nausea, vomiting, unconsciousness, coma and death.

Monje's toddler son swallowed some of the beads in July 2007, resulting in what the family's attorney says is permanent brain damage, loss of fine motor skills and sense of smell. The jury awarded the Monjes $58,000 for medical bills and another $377,000 for pain and suffering, lawyer Melanie McBride said.

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Patio Day: An excellent idea with a terrible name

CITY HOLLER
Trish Kelly

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Mayor Gregor Robertson will present a motion that aims to make Vancouver more patio-friendly.

Building on the city's successful pilot project, which saw 115 businesses keep their patios open until midnight with no noise complaints, the city already is planning to extend closing time to 1 a.m.

Tuesday's motion would go further and direct city staff to do some great things, like investigate ways to make it easier for experienced restauranteurs to get new patios up and running, and look into the exciting possibility of more rooftop patios.

There's also the proposal of a Patio Day to permit additional patios to pop up for one exciting day.

"Expand and Celebrate Patios" is actually a terrible name for a motion, but the motion is much better thought out than the lumpy name it has been given. The new Vancouver patio scene would inject fun, and additional weather gloating opportunities, for Vancouverites and our beloved tourists alike.

Other cities have this figured out, not only the reverence for patios in the summer, but how to name them with panache. Montreal excels at making the best of patios.

Every summer, just as the buds are on the trees and the final sooty parking lot snowbank has melted, Montreal restaurants get their "terasse" on. Tables, chairs and umbrellas claim the wide sidewalks of major streets across the city, and soon after, the Ventes de Trottoir begin, a rolling set of major street closures that look like our Car Free Days with more alcohol and longer hours. Café terasses stretch right to the curb. The streets fill with pedestrians, and there are few noise complaints because everyone is so grateful it's not 20 below zero. And there is beer.

We have quite a ways to go before we match the café patio culture of Montreal, but we have some natural advantages over even that city, which knows so well how to enjoy good weather. In Montreal and Toronto, patio culture is naturally hampered by regulations to keep sidewalks clear in the winter for snow removal equipment.

If I can have one gripe about the city's plans for patios, it would be the bizarre detail that the new extended hours permit is only valid April 1 to Oct. 1. Are we really planning for snowbank maintenance in Vancouver? Really? With our mild climate and some plastic sheeting to keep the rain off, Vancouver could make every day of the year Patio Day.

The new Vancouver patio scene would inject fun and additional weather gloating opportunities.

If anyone's interested in doing the cathartic work of coming up with an alternative name for Patio Day, I'm happy to discuss it over a cocktail — as long as we sit outside.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Reforming carding is no small task, but it's also no small issue

A firestorm over police carding has spilled out of Toronto's city hall. Last week, Ontario promised to create provincial rules.

But racial bias in policing is far from a Toronto- or Ontario-only issue. It's a national one. We don't need to wait for another newspaper to collect data on police interactions with the public and crunch it for racial implications, as the Toronto Star did, in order to see that.

Carding — whereby officers stop people at random without suspicion of criminal activity and collect their information — is but one manifestation of the problem.

"It depends on the city that you're in, and things are labelled in different ways," said Joanne St. Lewis, an assistant professor at the University of Ottawa and expert in human-rights law.

Do police pay a higher degree of attention to aboriginal people in Winnipeg, she asked me, or lay a higher number of charges against them that don't lead to actual prosecutions? She answered her own question: yes. For evidence, see a report in Maclean's, which noted that researchers have found some young aboriginal men are stopped by police twice per month in the inner city.

"If you're out in Halifax, in Nova Scotia as a whole, is there a disproportionate attention to black people and aboriginal people in that jurisdiction?" St. Lewis asked me again, the answer implicit.

In Toronto, some have called for a complete ban on stopping citizens without cause. Others, like Noa Mendelsohn Aviv of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, told me that, at the very least, the city needs clear rules to protect Torontonians' civil rights.

"There isn't a comprehensive (carding) policy that I'm aware of in any city in this country," she said. "We're saying: Want to be the first, Toronto? This is your chance."

Though, she noted, other forces should follow.

Maybe, as St. Lewis suggested, we should establish provincial bodies charged with undertaking a kind of annual audit for racial bias in policing (and a federal body for the RCMP).

But the first step would be for police forces to track their encounters with the public based on race and make that data public.

It's no small task, but it's also no small issue.

"All we're really asking the police forces across this country to do is to operationalize the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms)," Mendelsohn Aviv noted.

That's certainly not asking too much.

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MMVAs one wild Weeknd

MUSIC

Soul singer wins big, Sheeran charms as host at awards show

After weeks of captivating Canada on tour, Ed Sheeran can "x" another accomplishment off his list after a load-bearing hosting performance at Sunday's Much Music Video Awards.

Sheeran rarely strayed from the stage, ad-libbing raunchy one-liners, verbally sparring with presenters, hauling in two awards — for best international artist and most buzzworthy international artist — and performing on two separate occasions, essentially wrapping the evening up in a strummy bow.

Just prior to the show, he vowed he would say whatever he wanted to onstage, and indeed some of his remarks — like an off-colour joke about presenter Gigi Hadid or a comment to Sarah Hyland about the time his "mate" threw up on her lawn — seemed convincingly off-the-cuff.

His candour even extended to his acceptance speeches.

"This is my fourth year (and) I've never won one — I feel like it's just because I'm presenting," he said while accepting his first award, for best international artist. "So thank you very much for this."

The Weeknd was the weekend's big winner, with the downcast crooner continuing his real-life recent winning streak by picking up a leading four awards, including video of the year and most buzzworthy Canadian.

The Weeknd performs during the MMVAs on Sunday. ALL PHOTOS THE CANADIAN PRESS

Drake delights fans with a surprise appearance.

Bella Thorne screams on stage with Ed Sheeran.

A man of famously few words, the singer born Abel Tesfaye — who has three Top 15 hits already this year — was gracious if concise in acceptance.

"I want to thank the fans of course — XO, wouldn't be here without you guys," he said.

Big street party

On a bright and balmy day in Toronto, lines of fans snaked for several blocks around Much's downtown headquarters awaiting the performance extravaganza.

Those who queued in the sticky conditions were rewarded with a close-up gander at performers including Florida hitmaker Jason Derulo, resurgent Chicago emo institution Fall Out Boy and newly single, newly solo Disney graduate Nick Jonas, who passionately sang Chains in front of a 10-foot-high screen, opposite a gyrating dancer.

Still, the biggest roar of the evening was elicited from its biggest unannounced star: a bearded Drake.

The superstar Toronto rapper dropped by when his friend P. Reign won for best hip-hop video (Drake co-directed the video and buoyed the song with a guest verse). Drake only briefly took the mike before ceding the spotlight to his gobsmacked pal.

"Aww, man!" said P. Reign with wonder. "You know what, I just need y'all to know first of all, I never planned this. I had no idea it was going to happen.

"My brother Drizzy Drake is in the building! That's my brother for life."

In other performances, a royal blue-clad Carly Rae Jepsen swayed through her swooning I Really Like You, Walk Off the Earth performed Broke amid a paint-splattered rainbow-hued motif and the Weeknd's sensual medley of Mood Music and Earned It reached new levels of steam thanks to towers of pyro. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WINNERS

Video of the year
The Weeknd — Often

Best post-production
Zeds Dead f. Twin Shadow & D'Angelo Lacy — Lost You
Post-production: we are 1188; Grandson & Sons

Best EDM/dance video
Grandtheft f. Keys N Krates — Keep It 100

Best director
The Weeknd — Often
Director: Sam Pilling

Best pop video
The Weeknd — Earned It

Best rock/alternative video
Arcade Fire — We Exist

Best hip-hop video
P. Reign f. Drake & Future — DnF

Best MuchFACT video
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Hilary Duff's brave heart

NEW MUSIC

Her first studio album in eight years explores heartache

A tabloid fascination since before she could drive, Hilary Duff knew that releasing a breakup album months after her split from former NHLer Mike Comrie would have listeners connecting the autobiographical dots. But after an eight-year break between albums, the 27-year-old Duff felt ready to both dance and disclose.

"I would say the record is very personal," she said, of the recently released Breathe In. Breathe Out.

"Sometimes that's challenging to decide how much you want to share. But I'd say that most of the songs on the record, even if I didn't write them myself, they touched me personally."

True to its name, Duff's new collection shoots to set dance floors gasping, with its upbeat pace standing in contrast to her reflections on a failing relationship.

Much of the record features lyrics about relationships either stuck, broken or over, while several other songs stand as empowerment anthems — including the Duff co-written Brave Heart.

"Obviously it's about my relationship and deciding to move on to something that's unknown and scary, and being brave enough to do it," she said of the song.

"(It's about) kind of tying a bow around the memories you made with someone and being grateful, and deciding to move forward."

Its lessons could be tidily tied not only to Duff's personal life, but her career. With 2007's Dignity, she wrapped a run of four albums in four and a half years (not including the needlessly thorough release of two different greatest hits collections).

All those studio albums went at least gold — with 2003's Metamorphosis boasting particularly robust triple platinum sales — but Duff decided to step away from her music career while also slowing down on the acting front.

During her hiatus from the studio, Duff married Comrie, gave birth to her son, Luca, co-wrote a trio of novels and limited her screen appearances mostly to cameos (including stints on Community, Raising Hope and Two and a Half Men).

She and Comrie made their divorce public earlier this year.

Just as she's now restarted the engine on her music career, Duff has also found a hit onscreen with TV Land's Younger, recently renewed for a second season.

She noted that once she wraps publicity duties for the record — which are "a lot more intense" these days with the proliferation of press, she said — she'll be heading to Canada, her "second home."

Her records have always sold more proportionally here than in the U.S., something she chalked up to the determination with which she's toured the country.

As far as a larger-scale tour, Duff is intrigued but said, like seemingly everything else lately, "it would be different than how I did it before."

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BAD APPLE

Swift pens breakup letter to Apple

IN HOLLYWOOD
Ned Ehrbar

Taylor Swift and Apple's new streaming service, Apple Music, are never, ever, ever getting back together, but at least Swift let them down easily.

Speaking on behalf of the music community, the singer issued a lengthy Tumblr post explaining her gripe that the service offers customers a three-month free trial but in turn does not pay any artist fees or royalties during those months.

"These are not the complaints of a spoiled, petulant child. These are the echoed sentiments of every artist, writer and producer in my social circles who are afraid to speak up publicly because we admire and respect Apple so much," she wrote.

"We know how astronomically successful Apple has been and we know that this incredible company has the money to pay artists, writers and producers for the three-month trial period — even if it is free for the fans trying it out. Three months is a long time to go unpaid, and it is unfair to ask anyone to work for nothing."

Swift said she would withhold her 2014 album 1989 from Apple Music, which launches June 30. Maybe Spotify isn't looking so bad now?

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FAMILY MAN

Fatherhood gives Brown inspiration

Happy belated Father's Day! You know who recently became a father? Chris Brown. And you know what? He's feeling pretty good about it.

"My main focus now is just my music, but my daughter first," Brown said in a recent radio interview. "When it comes to me being able to perform and do this, it's cool. But for right now, I'm doing it all for her."

It's good to see Brown really took that Simpsons episode chronicling Maggie's origin story to heart.

Also, Brown's thinking about giving baby Royalty a bigger family — eventually.

> **My main focus now is just my music, but my daughter first ... I'm doing it all for her.**
> Chris Brown

"I think maybe (another kid) five or six years from now possibly so she won't be an only child," he said. "I've got brothers and sisters and I had a fun time picking on them. They were beating me up too so my daughter needs a sibling."

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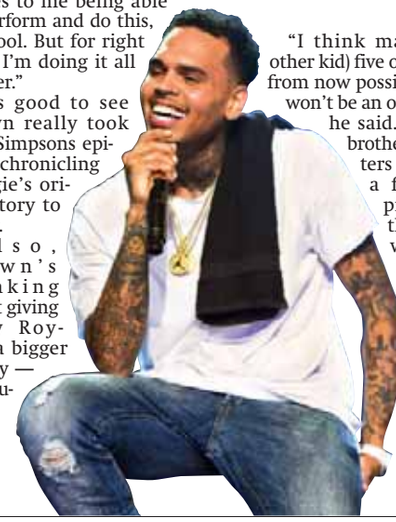

GOSSIP BRIEFS

Declarations of love

Between herself and Caitlyn Jenner, actress Laverne Cox has seen lots of positive progress in transgender visibility, but there's one area she still thinks is lacking.

"Most men who are attracted to and date transgender women are probably stigmatized more than trans women are," Cox said during a SiriusXM interview.

"I think a man who is dating trans women, who is a celebrity or famous or is an athlete or something, needs to come forward and needs to say, 'I love transgender women and (they) deserve to be loved and I'm going to declare that publicly.' I think those men need some sort of inspiration and hope, so they can live more authentically."

So, any takers?

Healing from heartbreak

Former Miss Universe Olivia Culpo is keeping her fans intimately up-to-date with the state of her heart following her breakup with Nick Jonas.

Last week it was all inspirational quotes and Oprah-level psycho-babble, but apparently that was a façade.

Over the weekend, Culpo posted a photo of a sunset on Instagram with this message to her fans: "Your heart just breaks, that's all. Heartbreak is hard but you find more and more things to be grateful for every day. One of those things is all of you. Thank you all. Yes I'm going to be okay and I love u guys so so much."

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Make summer work for you

SLOW DAYS

Office lulls are a great time to get organized and recharge

OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon

You don't have to hit the pool to experience a summer cool-down. In many industries, the warmer months are also quieter months: as colleagues and clients take off on vacation, once-frantic workplaces often chill out. And while a more relaxed pace might be a welcome reprieve, it can also be tedious — after all, who wants to watch the clock tick from their desk when they could be people-watching from a patio? Whether you're facing a slow day or slow phase, lulls don't have to be dull.

Rather than getting frustrated, get organized. That stack of papers that's been accumulating on your desk since 2013? Sort through it. Those unread emails wasting space in your inbox? Delete them. Take stock of non-urgent tasks that kept falling to the bottom of your to-do list — updating your website, making new templates, writing follow-up notes to new contacts — and knock them off one by one. Don't think of downtime as nap time. Think of it as catch-up time.

Struggling to stay off the internet during sluggish afternoons? Don't even try. Instead, make your surfs relevant to your work. Review news sites that report on your field, or read how-to blogs related to your role. If there are areas of your job in which you don't feel quite confident, research that topic until you feel like an expert. Or learn from other experts by signing up for webinars or following an online course. Your boss may not be pleased if you fritter hours on Facebook, but she'll likely give a thumbs-up to online forums of professional development.

Another way to drown out chirping crickets: talking to other people. Long lunches aren't just a way to kill time — they're also a chance to get closer to your colleagues, which can lead to more effective (and fun) working relationships. You can also socialize outside the office. When your days aren't packed with hands-on tasks, book coffee with clients or colleagues from other organizations that you haven't seen for a while. Making time for an in-person powwow can both strengthen your connection and jump-start upcoming projects.

Leisurely summers can feel extra-lazy, but even doing nothing is something. By gearing down and stepping back, you have the chance to recharge. So when your routine once again ramps up, you'll be ready.

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Canadians dismiss Swiss

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Hosts advance to quarters on Belanger's winning goal

Cam Tucker
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Take a deep breath, Canada.

The Canadian women's soccer team is off to the quarterfinal of the FIFA Women's World Cup after a 1-0 victory over Switzerland on Sunday, and will now await the winner between Norway and England in their round of 16 match on Monday.

It was hardly a masterpiece and there were plenty of anxious, white-knuckle moments but Canada prevailed thanks to a goal from Josee Belanger that sent the crowd of 53,855 fans at BC Place Stadium into a state of bedlam.

Belanger, moved up front from the back line, broke the scoreless deadlock early in the second half, as she beat a diving Gaelle Thalmann with a left-footed boot from inside the box.

"It was just one of those surreal days for the staff and players," said Canada's head coach John Herdman, photographed in the midst of an emphatic fist pump with his players celebrating with Belanger behind him.

"I think we knew it was going to be tight against Switzerland. That's a good team. I thought our girls showed some resilience to fight back in that second half."

Canadian forward Melissa Tancredi heads the ball against Switzerland goalkeeper Gaelle Thalmann and midfielder Lia Waelti at BC Place Stadium Sunday night. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Earlier in the first half, Belanger wired a shot from distance at the Swiss net, hitting the far post. It was one of the few times Canada looked dangerous in the opening 45 minutes.

The Swiss neutralized Canada's attack, which is primarily focused around Christine Sinclair, and had a dangerous chance of their own to get the game's opening goal.

ROUND OF 16 **On Sunday**

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CANADA	SWITZERLAND

Swiss forward Lara Dickenmann whiffed on a perfect cross, with the ball landing right at her feet in the box.

She missed the ball completely with her right foot on the attempted volley, and had the ball immediately deflect off her left foot and out of harm's way.

But Canada came out to begin the second half like a completely different team. They attacked with purpose and they were rewarded with one goal, but it was enough.

"I think in the second half, especially, we played like the Canada I know," said goalkeeper Erin McLeod, who made a fantastic diving stop late in the second half to preserve the lead.

Herdman has shown in his time as the coach of Canada's women's team to be a motivator.

He delivered just such a speech during halftime, according to McLeod. It worked.

"John ... put it very simply, just said we can't have any regrets."

MLS

Ousted plays the hero as Whitecaps beat Red Bulls

Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted stopped a pair of penalty kicks on Saturday. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stopping one penalty kick can be difficult enough for a goalkeeper. To do it twice in the same game isn't impossible, but highly unlikely.

David Ousted, the Vancouver Whitecaps' Danish goalkeeper, somehow managed to accomplish such a feat in his club's 2-1 win over the New York Red Bulls on Saturday. According to the post-match recap on the Major League Soccer website, it's only the third time in league history this has been done.

Both times on Saturday, Ousted stopped Bradley Wright-Phillips on his attempts from the spot, guessing correctly and moving to his right to deny the New York striker.

"It's an open chance and no one is pressuring him," said Ousted. "Luckily I got two today and we got the win."

Ousted has played in every single Whitecaps regular-season game since the start of the 2014 season. He's up to nine wins this year. The Whitecaps lead the MLS with five road victories.

"He's been outstanding, but up to this point he hasn't saved too many penalties," said coach Carl Robinson.

> **"It was my goalkeeper's night, and my team's night and I'm delighted.**
> Carl Robinson

"Once you've missed a penalty, to step up again, and it just wasn't (Wright-Phillips') night — it was my goalkeeper's night, and my team's night and I'm delighted."

Kekuta Manneh and Kianz Froese scored for Vancouver.

Froese, 19, got the winning goal in the 77th minute, as he placed a perfect shot off the counter attack for his first career MLS goal.

Defender Kendall Waston was given a yellow card in the second half and will miss Vancouver's next game. CAM TUCKER/METRO

CFL

Leos adjusting to new rules, officiating

The B.C. Lions hosted the Edmonton Eskimos at UBC's Thunderbird Stadium on a picturesque Friday evening, on a field constantly littered with orange nylon.

Penalties were common between the two teams, both finishing their pre-season schedules in an 18-13 win for the Eskimos.

Leos quarterback Travis Lulay, in his first start since re-injuring his shoulder last September, completed eight passes on 13 attempts for 121 yards and a touchdown, while taking a few hits as well.

The two teams combined for 39 penalties — 21 for B.C. and 18 for Edmonton — and 362 yards with the majority of infractions coming in the first half.

"You just can't beat yourself with penalties," said Lions coach Jeff Tedford.

This off-season, the league passed a number of rule changes, including no contact between a defensive back and receiver after five yards from the line of scrimmage. On punts, the five interior linemen on the kicking team are not allowed to leave the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked.

The Lions were burned on both.

"There was some of that," said Tedford, when asked if the high number of penalties was in part because players are adjusting to new rules.

"We had way too many. And so I think it's just getting used to exactly how they're going to call it and make sure we're disciplined enough not to fall into that."

For more on the Lions, check out metronews.ca.
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Lions head coach Jeff Tedford. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Astros win to avoid sweep
Thanks to some late offence and a strong performance by the bullpen, the Houston Astros headed off to Southern California with momentum for the final leg of their road trip.

Colby Rasmus and George Springer each homered to break open a one-run game, and the Astros avoided a sweep with a 6-2 win over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday.
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Rolfe on double for D.C.
Chris Rolfe scored two second-half goals within 11 minutes, and D.C. United came from behind to beat the New England Revolution 2-1 on Sunday.

Rolfe smashed a volley into the top of the net for the tying goal in the 70th minute. Fabian Espindola's service from the right then floated just over the leaping defender Teal Bunbury's head to find Rolfe's right foot. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

O's out hit Jays in slugfest
J.J. Hardy's second RBI single of the game kicked off a four-run ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 13-9 on Sunday afternoon.

Ryan Flaherty followed up Hardy's single with a two run triple, and later scored, as Baltimore improved to 5-7 against the Blue Jays this season. Reliever Darren O'Day (4-0) retired two hitters in the eighth for the win.
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Spieth tops Johnson in thrilling U.S. Open finale

GOLF

American joins elite club after second Major win of the year

Another major for Jordan Spieth. Another stunning loss for Dustin Johnson. Chambers Bay delivered heart-stopping drama Sunday in the U.S. Open when Spieth birdied his final hole to become only the sixth player to win the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year. The real shock was not that he won, but how he won.

Moments earlier, Spieth could only watch as Johnson had a 12-foot eagle putt for the victory. Johnson ran the putt just over 3 feet past the cup, and his short birdie attempt to force a Monday playoff rolled past the lip.

"I'm in shock," Spieth said, who now goes to St. Andrews next month in his pursuit of golf's holy grail — the calendar Grand Slam. For all the criticism of Chambers Bay, this was theatre at its finest.

Spieth looked like he had this wrapped up when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, turning toward Puget Sound before he pumped his fist. With Branden Grace hitting a tee shot onto the railroad tracks to make double bogey, Spieth had a three-shot lead.

And then it was gone.

He took double bogey on the 17th hole. Louis Oosthuizen made one last birdie — six of his last seven holes for a 67 — to post at 4-under 276. Johnson, who had a two-shot lead at the turn until missing so many putts on the back nine, was forgotten.

Spieth, a wire-to-wire winner at Augusta National, showed he can be clutch. He drilled a 3-wood off the back slope to 15 feet and two-putted for his birdie and a 69 to finish at 5-under 275. Johnson, in the final group behind him, made a 4-foot birdie on the 17th and needed a birdie to force a playoff.

He blasted his drive so far that he only had 5-iron to the par-5 18th, and that rolled up to 15 feet left of the hole. Make it and win. Two putts for a playoff. He made par. It was the fourth heartache for Johnson in the majors, and this was the worst.

Spieth was waiting to use the bathroom when Johnson came out. It was an awkward pat on the back. There wasn't much to say. Ottawa's Brad Fristch finished in a tie for 46th at 2 over par after shooting a 72 on the final day.
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> **I'm in shock**
> US Open champion Jordan Spieth

Jordan Spieth won the 115th U.S. Open at Chambers Bay on Sunday in University Place, Wash. ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY IMAGES

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- 1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp grated orange zest
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- a pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley or cilantro
- 1/4 cup diced dried apricots

Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 425°F. Line a 13- by 9-inch baking dish with parchment paper.
2. Lightly spray a non-stick grill pan or skillet with cooking oil and place over high heat.
3. Sear the tenderloins for about two minutes per side, or just until browned. Place in the prepared baking pan.
4. To make the glaze, combine the juice concentrate, jam, vinegar, oil, orange zest, garlic, salt and pepper until smooth. Spoon 1/4 cup of the glaze over the tenderloins and bake for about 20 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 145°F for medium.
5. Reheat the remaining glaze. Slice the tenderloin and serve with the glaze overtop. Garnish with chopped parsley and diced apricots.

Nutrition per serving
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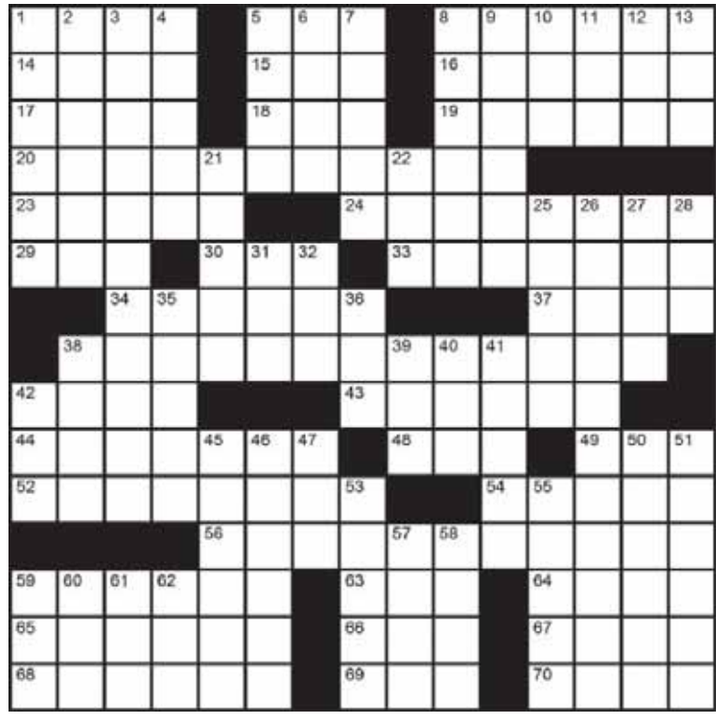

ACROSS
1. Bows
5. Suit's shoulder stuffing
8. Beethoven's "Piano Sonata No. 24 in _-_ Major, Op. 78"
14. Rocker Greg
15. Amaze
16. Did well on the quiz: 2 wds.
17. Planes-related org.
18. Tennis shot
19. Light units
20. Edmonton neighbourhood, _ Towne
23. _, Texas (Fictional setting of "King of the Hill")
24. Canadian artist, Alex _ (b.1920 - d.2013)
29. Compass dir.
30. _ _ T (Toronto sch.)
33. Important cargo
34. Reggae legend Bob
37. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
38. Item being held at #56-Across: 2 wds.
42. Like an officially mailed letter, briefly
43. Hit a homer, slang-style: 2 wds.
44. Racing spot in a pool, say: 2 wds.
48. Vancouver International Airport's code
49. Bear: Spanish
52. Some of Prince William's relatives
54. Hyperion, for one, in Greek myth
56. Painting by #24-Across, Woman at _
59. Practical
63. Help
64. CCR tune
65. Kinfolk
66. Cereal grass
67. Make a growling noise
68. Early stages of things
69. Beige
70. Nobel Peace Prize city

DOWN
1. Some large dogs
2. Kitchen gadgets for potatoes
3. Burton Cummings song; or, Holy Roman Empire guy
4. Lucy of Charlotte Bronte's 1853 book Villette
5. _ Mall (Street in London, England)
6. Absentee soldier stat.
7. New Brunswick community
8. Jolly refrain in a particular festive song...: 3 sounds
9. Ailment for sailors of yore
10. Skirt section
11. 'Block' suffix
12. Tin Tin's lead-in
13. Liq. measures
21. Bury in a way
22. Elephant gr. in US politics
25. "_ _ It" by Enrique Iglesias
26. No. 9 in The Clovers song, and others: 2 wds.
27. Montreal 'milk'
28. Dutch city
31. Former
32. Not opposin'
35. Pulitzer-winning poet W.H.
36. Charlottetown Airport code
38. Jump
39. U2 album
40. Dictionary abbr.
41. Works by the Rockefeller Center muralist
42. Treasure Island author's monogram
45. Supernatural
46. Ms. Furtado's
47. _ e Leandro (Luigi Mancinelli opera)
50. Summery shoe
51. 'Dream'-related prefix
53. Begin
55. Volunteer's you-stay-behind words
57. "Howdy!"
58. Paradise
59. Martian's craft, usually
60. _ Francisco
61. First aid team, e.g.
62. "Yuck!"

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Despite what some might say you are under no obligation to like or even approve of everyone you meet. We are supposed to be different — it's what makes the world such an interesting place.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may not be in a sociable mood but if you make an effort and talk to the people you meet you will discover something to your benefit. You may also discover that some people are smarter than you expected.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Are your money problems real or imagined? According to the planets you are worrying for no good reason, so don't do something drastic today just to give your cashflow a boost — chances are it does not need it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will put you in a positive frame of mind but there is still a danger you could overestimate your abilities and do something silly. Make sure you know what you are getting yourself in for.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Jupiter in your sign will protect you and Uranus in Aries will bring new opportunities to shine. Also, try to be tolerant of people you don't much like. Maybe they are not as bad as you think.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The most important thing this week is that you think for yourself. If you accept what other people tell you without question there is a chance that you will be misled — and that could cost you money.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
People in positions of authority are keeping an eye on you, so try to present yourself to the world in a way that highlights the caring side of your nature. If you do, the world is more likely to care about you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The planets indicate that you have been worrying for no good reason — again. Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will open up a whole new world of opportunities and make you realize that you were wrong to be so distrustful.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something or someone will grab your attention today. This is an exceptionally good time for both creative matters and affairs of the heart. With Jupiter, your ruler, involved, you are sure to be the center of attention.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may have reason to be angry with what someone has said or done but you are advised not to make an issue of it. Today's cosmic outlook will help you overlook their failings and remember they have a good side too.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You need to get organized and devote different parts of the day to different tasks, because if you allow things to overlap you will not get much done. Remember: work expands to fill the time allotted to it.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You will be torn between your head and your heart over today. As a Water sign you are more likely to follow your emotions and that's good because your mind is liable to play tricks on you. It's what you feel that matters.

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